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CONDITION OF AUGUST 2ND, 1907,

A contemporary in the north has been turning its attention to the ethics of colonizing. It opens very promisingly with the following passage:

There are certain political propositions which certain people receive as axioms but which are not axioms at all. One of these is that no people have a right to any portion of the earth's surface unless they can make the best possible ase of it. There are a dozen debatable things about such a statement as this, but in a rough and ready sort of way most of the so-called civilised nations of the world acquiesce in it. And so Great Britain is quite eusy in conscience about India, France about Algiers, Germany about the Kameruns, the United States about the Philippines, and all of them about the Japanese position in Korea.

Too many of such "axioms" are taken for granted, it is true; but there inevitably come in life moments when all that sort of thing must be ignored. As Zandwill has remarked, it is unreasonable to expect of men that they should live logically; all that we demand is that they should argue between the artist and the critic, the statesman and the political commentator. Life frequently brings things to a pass wherein argument is mere impertinence. A Scho-PENHAUER class may debate very seriously and very logically the question whether life be worth living, without appearing absurd but if one of its members fall into the river on his way home, it is not expected that his friends should throw syllogisms and or a life buoy. This is worth remembering, for much acrimony may be avoided by timely recognition of occasions when

argument is futile; when not argument, but action, is called for. We have admitted that academically there is a good deal to be said for the attitude of the carpet politicians, who discover so many "morally indefensible" things life. Their position is, however, peculiarly liable to the reductio ad absurdum. It would, for instance, be quite logical to dwell on the iniquity and un-equity of man being permitted to live so short a time when he has to be dead for so long afterwards. Which is absurd. The commontator is sometimes illogical owing to the exigencies of humbug. Politically, a good deal of humbug is inevitable and necessary. An inspired Japanese translator has called it "social glue." Criticism and comment however, should have no truck with itunless its motive be machiavelian, when it is no longer honest criticism and comment, but political propaganda, "piffle with purpose", as some modern brightly put it, The contemporary casually quoted above has the following little bit of hunbug:

For whose good has this protectorate of Korea] been assumed, this occupation achieved, and this late abdication manus aved? Before that is answered, a glance at the methods of the greatest of colonising powers will be found useful. What does England do? What are the principles by which she is notuated? And if we may be pardoned a somewhat paradoxical way of putting it we will say that her main principle is summed up in two words, Altruistic selfishness. What we mean by that will be clearer if we take one of the axioms which have inspired Lord Cromer in his treatment of Egyp'ian problems. In governing Egypt, he said. England has ruled the country for the direct benefit of the Egyptians and the indirect benefit of England. Now we may search through volumes of blue books, reams of parliamentary rhetoric, and tomes of governmental platitude without finding anything more terse than this definition of the great Proconsul's.

It goes on to say that Japan is morally right in conquering and subduing Korea, if its immediate object be the good the Koreans. This is pretty, and soothing, but it is jesuitical, and quite contrary to the purest view of the ethics of liberty. The bitterness of defeat is bad enough for either man or nation, when it comes in the way of nature; but it is not hard to be reconciled to the prevalence of might, as we are all resigned to the ultimate prevalence of death. That bitterness is tenfold increased, and resignation much fur her put away, when the defeated is told that it is for his own good, intended for his benefit. When a person's conduct affects the interests of no persons besides himself, or reeds not affect them unless they like, he is entitled to perfect freedom, legal and social, to follow such conduct and personally stand the consequences. nation undoubtedly has the same moral right. Interference in either case expedient, in the interests of the meddler, and the world of the strong has approved an axiom that is not and cannot be axiomatic in the eyes of the weak. Academically 'morally indefensible," it is politically pardinable. It becomes less pardonable when the glozing humbug is stretched to the hypocrisy of pretending that the immediate object is the good of the

"The plague total at date is 203 cases; there was one yesterday.

subordinate. It never is.

The Chinese steward of the s.s. Zu 're has been arrested at Manila for smuggling lotiory tickets. Bail was allowed.

The Maiji Fire Issurance Co., Ld., of Tokyo, has issued its 27th annual report for the year ended 31st March, 1907. This Company, which the Miteni Bussan Kaisha are representing for the South China, transacts fire insurance business only, and its reserve funds in hand in excess of capital now exceed Yen 2,782,000.

A petition for the reprieve of Drummer William Sandwell, of the Royal West Kent Regiment, now lying under sentence of death for the murder of Corporal Hurley, at Tanglin Barracks, on May 14, is being prepared. Mr. Montagu Harris, Counsel for the accused, has the pet tion in hand. Meanwhile, the matter will be considered by His Excellency the Governor in Executive Council, as is customary in all cases where sentence of death is passed.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., in referring to Mark Twain taking up the burden of public lecturing at sixty years of age, gives in P.T.O. some of his own experiences in his direction :-logically. Hereupon appears the difference It is only those who, like myself, have gone through the awful tedium and fatigue of a lecture tour - especially in the countries of magnificent distances-who can have any true conception of what pitiless and killing dradgery lecturing is. I know nothing which takes it out of a man like it. I did a leature tour of coven months once in the United States, and, though it is more than a quarter of a century age, I feel the fatigue of it still. Many a time I felt so broken down in strength and in nerve that I felt indifferent as to whether I got to the end of my journey or not. Max O'Rell killed axioms at him. What he requires is a rope | himself by lecturing tours : so did Ian Maclaren. How Mark Twain survived his tour, Mr. the 5th August p.m. O'Connor does not know. But there is really no mystery. The secret is in having something

A clever capture was effected by the West Point Police on Wednesday. The steamer Scala brought up from Java a cargo of angar consigned to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co. and three Chinese owners, but the portion consigned to the first-named was landed in a godown at West Point without the knowledge of the Company. However the police had their suspicious and arrested the cargo beatman, the tallyman and two others, at the same time recovering the property before Massra Jardine, Matheson and Company were aware that it had been stolen. Its value was \$5,500.

A silly incident is reported from one of the district courts in Burms. A local barrister appeared without his gown to argue a case concluded. before a Burman Township Judge, who was holding Court a short distance from Rangoon, He was promptly told by the Judge, who is also a barrister, that he could not be heard. On its being intimated to the Judge that he also was not gowned, he forthwith put on his gown and said Counsel should be properly robed-The advocate, who had not his gown with him had to leave the Court and return to Rangoon.

The Pioncer's Loudon correspondent wires that a Blue Book has been issued dealing with, the Company laws of the empire. It is suggested in the Blue Book that, as a stop towards | wounded. uniformity, the facilities for acquiring informa. tion concerning Companies should be increased. At present only the Indian and Victorian Compapies show anoual bilance sheets. The assimi. lation of Company law throughout the Empire would be a great convenience to the mercantile community, and would tend to increase the confidence of investors in Indian and Colonial Companies

It is reported by Dulyok cy Ohrai ca (Vladivostock), says the Japen A vertis r, that a Russian quite accidentally succeeded in finding traces of pearls in Kameha lales. He penetrated into the depths of the peniusula between 250 and 370 versts from the sea o ast. Reaching the mouth of a tributary of a tortuous river, he discovered shells containing pearl. In one day he collected 94 shells. Not having time for the continuation of the work, he then left Kamchatks. Being in Viadivostock he obtained an analysis of the shells, and found a remarkble river milk-colored duli part, valued by local merchants at five roubles each, on an average.

Apparently the pupil has succeeded where the master failed. Some time ago the tempting prize of \$5,000 was offered to anybody who would rid Australia of the rabbit plague. The late M. Pasteur was among the many who tried and were discomfited. During the past twelve months Dr. Danysz, of the Pasteur Institute: Paris, has been conducting experiments on an island near Sydney, and has now announced that he has discovered a virus that will kill off the rabbits while being innocuous to all other justice. animals. Professor Anderson Stuart, of the University of Sydney, and Dr. Tidswell, the Government Bacteriologist, have satisfied them. selves that the statement of Dr. Danysz is correct.

MANILA, THE PARADISE OF THE WORLD'S TROPICS.

Manila, according to the Manila Merchants Tropies. It is a cooler place than New York, Chicago, Washington or St. Louis, and the death rate of Americans is lower than in the enjoined to study as a preliminary to the conmajority of cities in the United States.

"We misrepresent nothing," says the Bulletin of the Association, from which we cull this information The official records of the Manila Observatory during 43 years show that the annual mean tempera ure has a mean of about 80 degrees Fahrenheit. "That sounds hot," remarks the writer, but proceeds to tell his readers in the following "every-day language" what it means :-

I elicious mornings and afternoons, wi . a brief time between 1 and 3 p.m., when hard physical work is oppressive and when it gets as it does in the coolest parts of the United States in midsummer. Do you realize that the thermometer has never touched the 100 degree notch in the Philippines but thrice in 43 years? Do you know that if it ever got assweltering as The practice of the American system of governit does in New York, Washington, Chicagoor St. Louis for days and weeks at a stretch, that the natives, who suffer from heat worse than the white, would die like sheep? There have been a few cases of heat prostration due to alcoholism, but do you know that the first bons fide case of annatroke is yet to be recorded by the Board of Health? Do you know that the might as well wait for their millenium. nights are always deliciously cool; that the thermometer drops to 72 to 75 every night in the warmest season and falls to \$2 to 64 degrees and lower for months during the cool season? Would you like the fact noised abroad,-we would,-that there are two months here and only those two, namely April and May, when the day heat is more prolonged, and that in ten hours, and at a cost of \$29 you can be in and among the pines at Benguet warming your chilly hands over a wood-fire? Do you know that if the cost deters you that in 8 hours by boat and carriage, and at a cost of \$1.90 you of the China Sea, and a depression may be can be in Majayap glad to crawl under a blanket developing to the Southward of Hengkong in to keep warm, and in the presence of the great from 18° to 20° Lat. falls and one of the most enchanting scenic panoramas in the world? The same expen- by between 0.1 and 0.2 inch, over E. Japan. diture of time and money will land you up on Lamao mountain in sight of Manila and with all the environments of a cold country.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P.M. str. Mongolio arrived at San Francisco on the 30th July. The E. & A. str. Eastern from Sydney, &c.

left Manila on 31st July at 10 p.m., and is due here to-morrow morning. 1 be Glen Line str. Glenturret left Singapore on the 31st July p.m., and is expected here on

The Boston str. Shawmut arrived at Manila on let August, and may be expected here on South coast of China between Thursday the 8th August,

TELEGRAMS.

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Tokyo, August 1st.

It is reported at Seoul that an Imperial edict orders the dishandment | The disaster, for such it is, occurred shortly of the Korean Army. This is probably in accordance with one of the being absent, and it was fortunate for those alleged secret clauses of the treaty just

REUTER'S SERVICE.]

STRIKE RIOTS IN FRANCE.

LONDON, July 30th. Twenty-four officers, soldiers and policemen have been wounded in a strike riot at Ruon l'Etape, Department Vosges. Two

THE RAINFALL IN BOMBAY.

London, July 30th.

The rainfall in Bombay is almost unprecedented; already 80 inches have fallen since the beginning of June. The rain prospects up country are favourable.

CRICKET-THE SECOND TEST MATCH.

LONDON, July 30th.

Owing to the rain there was no play after lunch. The score closed at 110 for wickets (England).

RESULT OF THE STEWARD'S CUP

London, July 30th.

1. Romney. 2. Reckless.

3, Billedere,

THE PAUACE OF PEACE.

London, July 30th. Mr. Nelidoff has laid the foundation stone Mr. Carnegie's Palace of Peace at the Hague. The teremony was a brilliant one, and the speeches emphasized the almost sacred character of the building, enshrining the principle of peace by the right of

FOREMAN ON PHILIPPINES.

In the Contemporary Review, Mr. John she was conducted down the ladder Foreman deals with the subject of "The Americans in the Philippines." If the Philippine 'rehipelago had been simply annexed and colonised on established principles, its development under the American negis, he remarks, would not have aroused any peculiar interest in Europe, any more than Europ-an colonisation does in America. But the avowed purpose of Association, is the Paradise of the World's the new dominion in the Philippine islands is stated that he got on to the verandah just Bannermen are taking H. E. Li's part, not colonization; it is to teach the Filipinos how to rule themselves, by setting up for their instruction a model government which they are cession of independence,

> the archipelago permanently as a colony under anoth r n me, or her genuine desire to prepare the Filipinos for eventual self-government is not yet clear. The American contention is that the Filipino are incapable of ruling themselves. What conditions would dencte capability des not appear to be exactly defined; one can only conjecture them by observing the course pursued in the islands. Apparently the better classes must study the American principles of government (the civil service examinations require this), gain a certain experience in official employment and exhibit an attachment to America and her institutions, whilst all classes must abandon their mother tongue, speak and write English and qualify for an intelligent exercise of suffrage rights. One of these conditions is unrealisable, because of the stronger influence of passion for one's own country and a burning desire to be free of alien tutelage. ment would not endure together with independence, because it is not consonant with the instinct, customs, and natural tendencies of the Filipinos, who quite reasonably seek to rule themselves after their own fishion; and lastly, it needs no argument to convince the impartial reader that if independence or full autonomy is to be postponed until a foreign language

> "The ultimate destiny of the Philippine islands may be voluntary or compulsory union with Japan. If ever the cloud app aring on the political horizon should point to that contingency, America could well save her national dignity by conceding independence before the appointed time, as an act of grace."

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 1st at 11,55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen slightly in the neighbourhood of Hongkong, and risen a little over N. China and Japan,

Pressure is low apparently, over the N. part

Pressure is high, and in excess of the normal Fresh E. winds are likely to prevail in the Formosa Channel and fresh to strong N.E. winds along the Northern shores of the China Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon

to-day is as follows:---N.E. winds, prob bly freshen-Hongkong & Neighbourhood

ing; squally, showery. Formosa Channel South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks

E. winds, fresh. Same as No. 1. Same as No. 1 Hongkong and Hainan.

SERIOUS COLLAPSE AT THE HONGKONG HOTEL.

Since the awful catastrophes of last autumn nothing has stirred Hongkong so deeply as the sensational collapse which took place yesterday in the Hongkong Hotel, but happily the even -though it occasioned considerable alarm - was not responsible for the same heavy toll of life before six o'clock. At that time the hetel is never particularly busy, most of the bearders occupying the east end of the hotel who were away yesterday afternoon. There were, however, some Europeans and a number of Chi-Viscount Hayashi has arrived at ness in the part of the building which collapsed. So far as is known at present, none of the Europeans were kil ed, although a few received minor injuries. But fate was barder with the Chinese, several of whom were buried in the

The accident occurred in that part of the hotel situated in Queen's Road. The annex, it will be remembered, was joined to the main building by several bridgeways, leading from verandah to verandah, and it was these of the strikers were killed and many bridgeways and verandahs which suddenly gave way, and orashed into the shop beneat! occupied by Messre, Kahn and Komor, The entire range of gallery extended the length of five bedrooms, and it can be imagined that instructions to the four colonels of the Bannerthe débris and fallen masonry must have weighed many tots.

The exact cause of the accident is not known. There are many surmises and theories, but it is not advicable to repeat them. What happened was that the joists supporting the structure al eady mentioned anapped close to the walls, only the bare walls of the annex and the hotel being left.

Scarcely any warning was given of the impending disaster. These who were on the scene declare that an ominous creaking preceded a loud crash, and as they looked the verandahs shook and all the structure within this welllike enclosure collapsed. The alarm quickly spread, and while the residents in the immediate neighbourhood hurried from the building, a large growd of oplookers quickly gathered. At the same time the police were promptly in attendance and took the necessary precautions, and long afterwards the fire brigade appeared on the scene. It was soon learned that number of people were entombed, while others were imprisoned on the upper storeys and relief parties were promptly organised. It was seen that those on the upper floors were inmates of a dangerous prison from which the only means of release was the fire escape, and no time was lost in bringing apparatus on the scene. It was promptly run up to the first floor and a number of police caled the ladder and disappeared among the ruins. Soon one of them appeared and lifted a small Chinese girl on to the rail of the balcony, whence safety. Although very much frightened, she was not hurt. This was the only person to be found on the first floor, so the ladder was raised to reach the second where a Mr. Connor, who is employed in the Vacuum Oil Company, was waiting. He also descended to the street and Marquis Li's side and even all the Mauchus and before the collapse but believed that a number of Chinese were cut off within. Higher up went the ladder until the third floor was reached. From here, Mr. Ralphs of Queen's Whether it is America's real intention to hold | College came down from his unenviable position. He also had had a narrow escape, having just

left the verandah a few minutes before. Meanwhile excavators were at work below in the ruined shop of Messrs. Kuhn and Komor, from which several Chinese were dug out, some dead, and others in a very exhausted condition. Dr. Moore, who lives in the hotelwas first on the scene, and had an exceptionally busy time attending the wounded, assistance being forthcoming a little later from Drs. Marriot and Harston. The rescue parties were most indefatigable in their exertions, and not a few of them risked their lives in their efforts to save others. The Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. F. H. May, was among the earliest arrivals and took an active part in directing operations. Other civilians in the botel lent a helping hand, and it was owing to their exertions, coupled with those of the other rescners mentioned, that so many lives were saved.

Graesome sights were witnessed when the entombed victims were brought out. Most were supersedes the mother tongue, the Filipinos dreadfully injured and some crushed beyon d recognition. Up till a late hour last night the deaths reported were two, while the injured, all Chinese, numbered five. Last night the front of the building was

shored up by timbers erected under the superintendence of the officials of the Public Works keep the public out of the danger zone. The damage to property was considerable. The valuable stock of Messrs. Kuhn and Komor was totally wrecked, and the entire stock in trade of Mr. Hoosain Ali was similarly rained. The loss to the Hotel Company must be even more

GOVERNOR IN PERIL.

Yesterday afternoon His Excellency Governor met with an adventure which, fortenately insignificant in its outcome, actually place him for a few moments in bodily peril. He was paying a visit: to the "Tamar" in the launch "Victoria" and collision occurred between that craft another launch of whose identity we are present uninformed. The impact was sufliciently severe to cause the "Victoria" to lay over very considerably.

The attendance at the Theatre Royal last night was not quite so large as might have been expected, but the performance of "The Blue Moon" by the full Bandmann Opera Company afforded no little pleasure.

CANTON.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

July 31st.

HIGH OFFICIALS AT VARIANCE. It is reported that the Tartar General Ching Li and the Lieutenant General Marquis Li have disagreed. The outcome of the unpleasant Bituation is as follows : -During ex-Viceroy Chou's tenure of office

here many petitions were sent to the latter official complaining that a Manchu named Yan Chit and nick-named Pai Tao Pao (grey haired Pao) had committed many burglaries and kidparped numerous boys and girls outside of the Manchu quarters. Pai I ao Pao was the chief of a gang of robbers who were continually perpetrating orimes in the city and suburbs. Vicercy Chou communicated the matter to the Tartar General and the Lieutenant Generals and requested them to cause investigations to be made, to arrest I'm Tso Pao, and have him punished. Recently several of Pai Tao Pao's confederates were arrested on a charge of kidnapping several children. At the trial they made confessions and stated that the children were detained at Pao's house in the Manchu City. and that the latter was the chief of their gang. Dispatches were immediately sent to the Tartar Generals requesting them to arrest Pai Tao Pao. The General and Lieutenant Generals gave man army to effect Pao's arrest. Pao, actually a petty officer in the Bannerman army, is a relation of five colonels of the eight. Instead of arresting Pao, the colonels gave him warning to fice from Canton. Wen Marquis Li heard of it he directed four colonels to be immediately cashiered. The Tartar General protested and said the colonels were very clever and useful officers and

strongly objected to such measures being taken. Pai Tao Pao is known to bis man of the blackest character. He was once deported to Hai Loong Kiange by Kiang Yee who was then Governor of Kwangtung for Maylight crime. Pao being a Manchu had first to by taken to Peking to report his arrival. It happened that the Emperor's wedding was about to take place. On his arrival at Poking he was pardoned and released. Shortly afterwards he came back to Canton. During Viceroy Shum's régime le claudestinely ran the Pa't Kop Piu and Chi Fa lotteries and manufactured counterfeit Hongkong subsidiary coins on a very large scale. When it came to Shum's knowledge that Pao was running the lottery which he had taken so much trouble to suppress, he immediately sent notifications to be posted in the Munchu quarters that if any persons were discovered dealing in Pak Kop Pin lottery he would cause them to be immediately beheaded.

It is said that Marquis Li will memorialize the Throne to cashier the four colonels and the Tarter General has declared that he will uphold them and plead on their behalf. Tertar General Ching is the son of the late Prime Minister and is said to be a conservative official and very pro-Manchu. On receipt of the news of the assassination of the Governor Yan Ming he called on the Manchu troops and made a long exhortation. There is no doubt that the Tarter General was wrong in upholding the colonels. The other Lieutenant General Fu has also taken

THE LONG ARM. It is said that Vicercy Shum has sent the following telegrams to the local authorities :-To Taotai Kung, now acting Provincial

"My health has improved. Thank you very much for inquiring after my health. The Minister of the Board of Posts and Communications has placed the names of the new President and Vice-President (Mesers, Lo Kwong Ting and Wong King Tong) of the Yuet-Han Railway on their register. It is impossible for them to back out. I lease inform them of this and also to appoint a person to take charge of the railway funds."

To Acting Admiral Li Tsun. "Arrest the cashiered military officer Li Sai

It is said that the admiral has deputed several subordinate officers to Hongkong to search for Li Sai Kwai.

THE LOSS OF THE "DAKOTA."

CAPTAIN FRANCKE'S BENTENCE REDUCED. Mr. John Birmingham, supervising inspector, last month returned his decision in the matter of the appeal of Emil Francke, master of the steamship " Dakots," which was wrecked and totally destroyed on Kinkone reef, off the coast of Japan, on March 3rd last. The local board at Seattle suspended Captain

Francke for two and a half years, against which decision he appealed, and which time has now been reduced to eighteen months. The decision reads in part: "It seems to me that such unparalleled negligence and anskilfulness on the part of the appellant in

navigating the "Dakota" on that occasion Department, and barricades were put up to evidences a degree of mentality bordering on insanity. He states in his appeal that the humiliation I have endured, as well as the leep regret that inconsequence has been felt by me. surely is in itself sufficient torture for an error of judgment imputed to me. Since years ago I have been in command of some of the finest vessels affoat, and have never met with any mishap until this socident occurred." The owners of the lost 'Dakota' and her

cargo are entitled to at least some consideration. Captain Francke's case is an extraordinary one. so far as I know, without precedent. There is an absence of any mitigating circumstances whatever in his case, and he is deserving of some measure of punishment. It would appear unjust to let him escape when the master of a coasting steamer who hugs the land to avoid currents or strong winds during a fog, and comes to grief by grounding and losing his vessel, is therefor subjected to a suspension or revocation of his licence.

"Therefore, I hereby decree that no local board of inspectors of steam vessels will be justified in renewing the licence as master of Emil Francke inside of eighteen months from

May 18th, 1907. Meantime, in lieu thereof, in order that he may not be deprived of earning his living by following the sea, I am of the opinion that any local board would be justified in issuing to him a licence as chief mate of ocean steamers,"

His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard, our new Governor, held his first levee at Govern-House yesterday afternoon, and large was the attendance thereat. The private entry was fifteen minutes before the general levee, and was attended by the Judges, the Catholic Bishop, Members of Council, heads of the Government Departments, Consular representatives of foreign powers and Naval and Military officers of field or corresponding rank. When these gentlemen had made their devoirs, His Excellency received his other visitors in the ball room.

The following gentlemenattended:-

G. Wise, Hou. Mr F. H. May, C.M.G., H. Betten-Fester, Captain S. O. Boyd, R.A. Sir C. Paul Chater, C.M.G., Hon. Mr A. M. Thomson, Hon. W Chath m, C.MG., Hon. Mr E. Osborne, Hon, Mr E. A. Hewett, Keswick, Hon Dr. Ho Kai, Hon. Mr H. E. Pollock, KC, Hon, Mr Wei Yuk, Hon. Dr. J. M. Atkin ov, Hon. Mr W. R. M. Davies, Hon. Commander Basil R. H. Taylor, R.N., Hon. Mr E. D.C., Wolfe, Mr C. McI. Messor, Mr H. H. J. Gompertz, Mr. J. H. Kemp, Mr C. D. Melbourne, Mr Lee Jones, Mr Dyer Ball, Mr E. Jones, Mr F. A. Hazeland, Mr W. J. Tatcher, Mr G. N. Orme, Archdencon Bannister, Mr A. Sheton Hooper, Mr Fletcher, Capt. Lyons, Dr. Wilder (Consul-General for the United), Mr B. de Szentormay (Consul for Austria-Buugary), Mr Worsteh (Consul General for Germany), Mr Jose Bribosia (Consul for Belgium), Mr F. J. Haver Droize (Consul-General for the Nether- the Kwangtung Pro ince, has been suppressed, lands), Mr J. Gasoon, Ch. Gonzalez de Bernado and one of the leaders, Eu Chau, has sought (Consul for Chili), Mr S. Mashike (Acting asylum in Hongkong. The Chinese Govern-Consul for Japan), Mr A. Pierre Marty ment offered a reward for the capture (Consul for Spain), Chev. Z. Volpicelli of Eu Chau and other leaders, and he has (Consul-General for Italy), Mr A. G. Ro- been arrested and charged with robbery land mano (Consul-General for Portugal), Mr other orimes, and application has been made J. J. Leiria (Vice-Consul for Portugal), by the Chinese authorities for his ex Mr F. D. Barretto, Consul for Mexico, Dr. E. A Voretzsch, Consul for Heland, Mr. F. J. V. Jorge, Vice-Consul for Panama, Mr A. Haupt, Consul for Denmark, Mr A. A. H. Botelho, Consul for Nicaragua, Mr J. Eitean, Vice-Consul for Norway, Mr R. Soulange-Teissier,

Vice-Consul for France. Messrs, F. M. Edwards, M. J. D. Stephens, J. Armstrong, R. Beker, A J. Williams, R. M. Crosse, Capt. W. T. Miller, Messrs. A. C. Boielho, F. Rocks, W. W. Jefford, B. H. Fleming, O. O. T. Bagley, D. E. Persirs, G A. Wco cook, W. B. A. Moore, A. W. Grant, A. J. Darby, A. H. Gott, Rev. F. T. Johnson, Li Kin Fong, E. W. Carpenter, Captain groper after national ideals and development and R. O. Hutchison, Wong Kamfuk, F. Clay- men whose names live in the world's history, C. V. Hume, Kleyenstuber, Rev. M. Longridge, | serious one, revolution being justified only by Eng. Lieut. H. J. Clegg, Commander H. success. Pybus, R.N.B., Commander M. H. Penfold, R.N., Mr J. M. G. Taylor, Lieut. H. watch the course followed by the Hongkong Butterworth, Maj. W. W. Chitty, Maj. Government, for it may be advanced as a safe Ward, Lt. Col. C. H. U. Price, Lieut, Col. proposition that there are more Chinese in J. T. Carter, A.P.D., Maj H. E. Lowis, Lt. | the Straits Settlements and Federated Col. Seymour, Staff Serg. R. T. Gilmour, Col. | Malay States than in Hongkong associated Scott-Monorieff, Major W. A. F. Williamson, with the Reform Party in China. What Hong-Mej. H. de F. Phillips, Lieut. Col. I. kong does, the Straits Government may be M. Reid, Maj. L. H. Parry, Col. F. E. called upon to do any day at the instance of the Kent, Staff-Serg. L. A. Bairs, Staff-Paymaster | Chinese Consul-General; and from what H. G. Wilson, Lieut. W. L. Bamber, we know of Chinese extradition cases, we have Commander H. Grenfell Eng.-Commander | not the slightest doubt that if any Chinaman H. Basson, Eng. Commander C. H. Steward, were wanted by the Chinese authorities for Capt. H. Dalton, Commodore R. H. S. Stokes, | complicity in the reform (or revolutionary) D. J. W. Hartley, Messra J. Bribosia, C. E. movement, evidence would be forthcoming Daniel, S. Swart, W. Danby, Dr W. V. M. Koch, | readily enough. We are not surprised there-Eng. Capt J. Fielder, Messis. R. Harding H. fore, that Eu Thong, a brother of Eu Chau, Humphreys, W. K. Cook, J. Scott Harston, E. who is at present on a visit to Singapore should A. de Carvelho, A. Wilson, H. W. Bird, H T. strive to interest the Straits Chinese to petition, Jackman, Dr. F. O. Steadman, Messrs. I. S. | the Hongkong Government not to surrender Gubbay, H. C. R. Hancock, F. V. Iyard, Ho his brother to the tender mercies of the Fook, Murray Scott, Capt. Spinner, Mr. M. S. | Chinese authorities. He represents that Northcote, Maj. D. MacDonald, Messrs. E. such a petition would strengthen the hands Ormiston, F. Maitland, S. H. Nidhurst, O. D. of the Hongkong authorities, but how it could Thomson, B. J. Smart, J. Gray Scott, G. do so we confess is not very apparent to us. Friesland, A. H. Hollingsworth, D. R. Law, If the Hongkong authorities are convinced Lieut. G. M. Skinner, Capt. G. T. Brierley. Lt. L. Dimmock, Mr J. I. Bryan, Rev. T. W. | beyond attaching bimself to the revolutionary Pearce, Mr J. P. Plummer, Prince Francesco | movement, he is not a criminal and has no Rospigliesi, Mr W. F. F. Swan, Mr Hu Chiu | criminal instincts, they may refuse to grant Lum, Mr W. H. Donald, Mr R. T. D. Sayle, extradition; but the situation created is an Dr. J. C. Thomson, Mr. P. Ralphe, Dr. J. C. embarrassing one, and may be fraught with Thomson, Mr. A. G. Gordon Lieut. G. M. serious danger to the Colony. Neither in Skinner, R.N., Mr G. B. J. Stuart, R.N., Mr | Hongkong nor in the Straits can the British W. A. Lloyd, R.N., MrR. W. S. Hinfon, R.N., | authorities harbour openly men who have Mr J. J. I ramble, R.M.L.I, Mr Li A. Pak, Mr. participated in movements entailing the W. R. Parr Rev G Searle Mr Geoffrey C. | massacre of officials and the indiscriminate Mozon, D. W. Traiman, Mr Li Po Kwai, slaughter of country reople; and while we have Mr. J. N. C. Bonnar, Mr E. S. Carruthers, | the deepest sympathy with the reform move-Mr Fung Wa Chun, Mr Lau Chu Pak, Mr | ment, we consider it to be our duty to impress Frank Browne, Mr Leung Kin On, Mr Kwok | upon the Chinese reformers the serious peril to Yu.Un, Mr E. P. Jones, R.N., Mr L. C. which they expose British Colonies so near to Rees, Lieut. E. W. Isaacson R. N., Mr C. B. | China by making of them the taking off place Mulline, R.M.L.I., Mr R. Hancock, Mr for revolution or the city of refuge in the event Robert Shewan, Mr A. Findlay Smith, Mr | of failure, If they are willing, as patriots, to E. F. Mackey, Mr C. H Grace, Dr. Wm. | accept the risks of failure, they must not blame Hunter, Mr Choa Leep Chee, Mr F. A. B'den, Mr R. H. Craig, Mr E. Freyvogel, Biros, Cyprian & Stephen, Rev. Father G. M. Spade, Mr A. Forber, Mr E. Jones Hughes, | hostile act, if they are compelled to surrender K. Hall Brutton, Mr T. T. E. Cocker, Majors Broke, T. B. Jones, A. them in China. Chapman, Ross, Lieut. Col. H. N. Dumbleton, R.E., Captains H. C. Moultrie, R.A., A. W. I.M.P., E. Whitehead, R.G.A., C. Anderson R.N.F., W. Lyons, M. Culloch. R.A., F. S. Butcher, Lieut. D. K. Saxby Thomas, R.N., Lieut C. C. Walcott R.N., Lieut E H. Martin, R.N., Lieut, Freemantle, Jemadars Laman Khan, Jalai Klan, Mala Khan, Surgeon Vickery, Surgeon J. C. Hall, Mr R. S. Laiey, Mr Ting Lan Kok, Mr Hep., R.A., Mr H. R. Phelips, Mr P. O. S. Bivan, Mr J. C. F. o'Esterre, R.G.A., Mr L. K Leeson, Mr O. C. R. Hill, R.A., Mr C. B. Down, A., Mr L. C. Larmour Mr W. Danby, Mr J. I. Van Hou'en, Mr C. D. Wilkinson, Mr Gok Lee T. Arima, Mr E. Bianchflower, R.N., Rev. E. V. Roe. R.N., Rev. R. T. Harada, Mr Benjiro Mori, Mr J. U. Budgen, Mr. H. F. Chard, Mr J. M. Beck, Mr N. Shibaya, Mr D. Tohdow, Mr W. C. Logao, Liout, B. L. Wymer, R.N., Lieut G. F. B. Edward Colline, R.N., Lieut. Johnstone Soutter, R.N., Mr F. Southey, Mr J. R. Boyes Mr T. H. Stainton, r Mikitaro-Kikuchi, Mr . H. Ross, Mr A. G. Wo d. Father Pedro Prat, Mr . L. Garrett, Father F. R. Norva', Sur-Rev. T. W. Pearce Mr H. Nakayama, Deputy Inspector General Tail, R.N., Captain I. R. S. Shinkwin, Dr. F. Clark, Captain P. H. Col ingwood, R. I.M.C., Commandant | beln from the Dutch steamer. Bolken, S.M.S. Luche, Mr C. A. Drew, Captain W. H. C. Davy, Middle sex Regiment G. A. Parke, A.O.C., Dr. G. Bateson Wright, Mr. J. H. Kemp, Mr R. H. Scovell, Mr. A.E. Wrigh , Mr W. A. Dowley, Mr G. A. Hastings, Mr A. S. Frost, Captain C. G

Mr S. W. Tso. Mr Yun Kin-pong, Mr J. M.

T. H. Tennent, Mr A. U. Paxton, Mr C. R.

Mr Tam Taz-Kong, Mr Satterthwaite, Biu ki, Jemadar Bidabha Bingh Captain G. K. Wait, R.E., Dr. R. A. Belilios, Mr N. F. Blanch, Mr J. R. M. Smith, Mr F. R. Dealy, Mr T. Hayes, Jemadar Ranjan Khan, Captain H. E. Stanger-Leather, J.M.C., Subadar Pir Bur, Subadar Mahommad Ali, Mr. T. C. Lethbridge, Mr T. E. A. Dalzell, Subadar Major Ahmed Mr G. E. Morrell, Mr P. Jacks, Mi 8. D. Setna, Mr. Layton, Mr H. P. White, Mr H. P. Leoker, Mr La Freniz, Mr J. C. Lowe, Mr C. P. Chater, Mr C. M. T. Western, Mr L. Gibbe, Mr E. C. Lewis, Mr E. A. Ram, Mr orton, Yr G. de Champeaux, Mr H. G. voore, Mr A. H. Rennie, Mr C. C. Cok, Mr J. Y. V. Vernon, Mr H. W Looker, Dr. C. M. Heanley, Mr Ho Tang, Mr T. Perkins, Mr B. Y. Rhodes, Dr J. T. Cohn, Lieut. G. Whitlock, U.S.U. Mr. J. Lee Jayne, Captain C. F. Low, R.A. H. E. Major-General Broadwood, C.B., Sir Mr A. Cunning, Mr R. de W. Waller, Francis Piggott, Sir Henry Berkeley, Mr A. Mr D. Percival, Mr G. F. C. White, Mr G. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Mr F. G. Figg, Captain A. H. S. Hart-Synnott, General Staff, Major H. P. E. Parker, 129th Baluchis, Captain Mr F. J. Badeley, Hon. Mr H. M. Beasley, R.A., Mr E. Cummings, Subadar Burhan Khan, Subadar Major Mukarrab Khan, Subadar Mehrab Shab, Jemadara Mir Kambia Khan, Amir Khan, and Sardar Khan.

CHINESE REBELS IN HONGKON

The Straits Times of July 23 says:-What may be regarded as an embarrassing international situation has been created in Hongkong by the presence in that Colony of a large number of Chinese participants in the recent revolutionary movement in South China It appears that the movement in the vicinity of Hongkong, in the Chowchow Prefecture of tradition. As it happens, Eu Chau was for some years a trader in gambier and peper is Johore, returning to Chica about seven years ago. During those seven years, we are in formed, he has visited the Straits on several eccasions. A man of enlighted views, and convinced—as most of the Straits Chinese are—of the absolute necessity of violent and drastic measures to overthrow the existing methods of administration in his native land, Eu Chan readily allied himself with the Reform Party. which has been striving for years to educate the Chinese to adopt modern methods and thus preserve Chinesenationality intact. Though a humble Thempson, J. F. Boulton, F. Clayson, a purer administration, Eu Chav, like many H. Macfarlane, C. F. Dixon, Berke, may be regarded as a patriot and not as a mere Rosenberg Gruszezynstie, Rust, Col. sordid criminal. evertheless, his offence is a

It will be interesting to us in this Colony to that En Chau is a bona fide patriot, and that the Colonial Governments, which, as part and parcel of a widespread Empire at peace with China, cannot condone or participate in any revolutionaries to the terrible fate that awaits

> DISTURBANCE IN FLORES. DUTCH MILITARY EXPEDITION FROM

> > MACASSAR,

islands, situated near Timor, have caused a great it seemed so obviously malicious and revengeful, various shapes, ginger jars, both in colours and deal ftrouble to the Dutch Government, that and my informant had seemed such a simple blue and white, and quaint vases of every size the Government has decided to send a small chap-a countryman, I pathered, who had and shape and colour.

talions of soldiers, has been prepared at Macassar, and there is no doubt that its the former expedition to that island in 1904. in the south of Flores, was attacked by the that Chinaman said." And, turning it over natives from the surrounding mountains, and a in my mind, I regretted that I had not thought great deal of damage was done. The natives it worth while at all events to make some few set fire to buildings and killed some fifty inquiries. I was dining very late, and still had inhabitants. They took many prisoners to the some official correspondence to finish off

arrival of the Dutch steamer Paketvacrt. A gallant defence was made by Mr. Roset, a bit, and, taking a circuitous route, by backgoon J. Shipsey, R.N. Mr W. J. Tutcher, Government official, in an effort to save his ways, went and called upon the silversmith house from destruction. He was assisted only | He had retired for the night; but, with as by four native policemen and they were able to little noise as possible. I prevailed upon him

It is not possible for the Governor of Timor Captain B. A. Thomson, Middlerex Regiment, to punish the natives as he would like to do, Mr J. E. Fasken, V. ry Rev. P. M. de Maria, | because of the fewness of the soldiers at his command. Hence the importance of 'he expedition .- Straits Times.

Silas Mainwaring, a policeman, of Malamoras, Spedding, .O.C., Mr Pum Yau-tsun, Mr J. C. Pennsylvania, who recently stopped a motor-car Peter. Mr Ho Kom-tong, Mr Li Po lung; for scorching, was kidnapped by the driver and carried over the border to New York, where he Kavier, Mr K. Matsale, Mr G. W. Eves, Mr | was without authority. He had to walk ten miles to get back to his beat.

JOSS HOUSE BAID.

NTORY OF AN BICITING BURMA INCIDENT,

A queer thing happened here (writes a special correspondent of The Standard from Burma), and one that taught me quite a good deal. A man named The Len asked to see me while I was at tiffin, and, when I saw him, gave me information regarding certain breaches of the law which he said were going on in a Chinese joss house in the town. I had always regarded this particular temple as being perfectly genuine and above repreach, but The Len's account of things he had seen there was so oircumstantial, that I was obliged to take note of it, though I am bound to say I doubted the truth of his story a good deal.

guises. Late that afternoon I called in the services of this man, and was made up as a Burman trader. I then proceeded to test my disguise in the street by accosting one of my own constables, who found my conversation so unsatisfactory that he was more than half inclined to take me to the station as a suspicious character, until I mentioned one or two facts which gave him the key to my identity. took my servant with me, also disguised, and just after nightfall strolled along past the joss

By a really remarkable coincidence I was made an actual eye-wittess of one grave breach of the law before I entered the place. In a little out de eac behind the joss house; which I was reconneitring at the time, I saw five good big opium bails which I knew must have been amuggled in, unloaded from two baskets such as | workers of baskets, whose arms were full of Falstaff was hidden in, of supposed dirty olothes. These were taken possession of by the Chinaman by a very small Malay boy who, clutching with who was supposed to be caretaker of the joss one hand the folds of her kabaya, held in the house, and five minutes later the smuggler who other a plate of mangoesteens. On seeing supplied them was being quietly marched off to how close I was, the sby toddler darted behind the police station between two constables who his mother, and off the plate rolled in every had been fetched by my servant. We were direction the ten or twenty luscious prunejoss house.

But a good deal to my surprise, I was denied admission, and told I must be vouched for by some one known there. Persussions availed nothing; neither did three rupees, though these latter were pecketed readily enough by the bland and guileless doorkeeper. Then I bethought me of my informant, and within a quarter of an bour wes talking with him in another street. He soon found me a man who could secure my on its edge, and printed in blue the word Spede. | work. admission to the joss house, and ten minutes later I was inside the place.

What it might be on ordinary occasions I could not say, but on this particular occasion old plate with the fruit. I said I would buy that joss house more than justified all that my informant had told me about it. I found gambling, drunkenness, opium smoking, and disorderly immorality all in full awing there the opium smoking in a special inner apartment; the drinking and gambling going on quite openly. I was surprised to find three Burmese girls there, all clearly in the pay of the joss house proprietor, since they were has led. serving liquor, and making themselves generally agreeable—and cheap.

I was little puzzled as to what had better be done. If I went away to return with a force of men. I might fail to get in until every one else had got out, or been hidden away. Finally, I sat down and pretended to drink, after sending my servant out with word to get the place surrounded, and blow a long, shrill whistle when our men were in position. Then I waited, with some anxiety, for the signal. It came, like a steam engine entering a tunnel, when I was trying to make my excuses to a drunken Burman who wanted me to join in the gambling. Once or twice I saw a glint in his swimming eyes which made me half afraid he suspected something; but I think now it was my fancy.

Watching my opportunity, I sidled up to the back door of the place, and set my back firmly against this. Then I shouted out very loudly that every one was to put his hands up or be shot; that the house was surrounded. I managed to get one good blast out of my whistle before the rush began, and that, I knew, would fetch my men in. But the rush beat my expectations, and if my men at the front had not broken hardly be writing these lines now. Of course, to Malacca. I had no real intention of using my revolver, bent apparently on removing it from my body.

of front teeth, and ruined one of the eyes of one | velled the country over and over again, and has without any great injury to anyone; and when | in some incredible fashion has learned to know and key. I felt that we had broken up what was | three good patrons here, so that his price is

But the queer thing about it all is this. By of my guests have benefitted greatly, some means or another, the keeper of the joss of bitterness, that my informant was a far circular dishes, evidently manufactured for greater sinner than he was; and that, that this place in China as rice disher, as very night, he was going to commit a burglary | their size is unusual-of these, silversmith's and metalworker's shop at the very end of the town.

such I dismissed it from my mind.

looked at my watch. "Let's see," I said to old Stafford willow patterns. On the night of July 4, the town of Endeb, myself. "the burglary was fixed for eleven, mountains, whither they disappeared on the I did this, and then, still feeling unessy, saw that it was half past ten. So I muffled up a keep the insurgents at bay until the arrival of to let me in. Then, in a little back room. I had a chat with the man and his son (a bigger fellow than himself), and we posted ourselves

in likely places and waited. At a quarter past cleven, I heard the sound of careful sawing at he side door of the shop, and we had to listen to that, while holding our breath, for fully twenty minutes. Then a hand came through, the door was softly opened, and a man entered, carrying a bag. A moment latter and a second man followed him, and the door was carefully closed. I touched the hand of the silversmith's son, and we both sprang forward in the same instant, each on the man nearest. We found out afterwards that the

burglars were both armed, but their weapons were no use to them, as we had them on the floor before they knew what had happened to them; and a second later the silversmith was on the scene with a lamp, and I saw that the fellow I had downed was the gentleman who had brought me the information about the joss

house. You may be sure I was very thankful I had not finally dismissed the thing as a cook and bull story. It was all typical of the life of this country—quite an exciting week for me. The town will now be rid for a considerable time of some, at all events, of its greatest

A BIT OF CHINA.

One of my servants is very clever at dis- I IN TERESTING CURIOS FOUND AT MALACCA. The Malacca correspondent of the Strait

Times writes: Barely a year ago, during a very hot month, I sat busy writing with my bandkerchief tucked up in a ball under my chin, to collect the streams of perspiration that trickled down my face and prevent them from falling on to my writing paper. I must explain that I was in a bungalow about eight miles from one of the oldest settlements of the Colony of the Straits Settlements. The staircase opened straight into the verandah which was well screened from the scoroling noonday sun by rattan chicks, lined with sootbing shade of dark blue cotton. I pushed my writing aside at the well-known interruption as a Malay woman shouled " Mem."

The usual response brought into view my old friend Mahoni, one of the group of Malay these domestic utensils. She was accompanied careful to have the arrest made a quarter of a colonred fruit. I sprang up to save the plate, mile away from the joss house, so that no su- and the child howled. While Mahoni soothed spicions were aroused there. Then, when I and comforted him, I spent the time in examin. A merican cell is made to get it to the Orient, knew the opium smuggler would be safely under | ing the picture on the plate, which was a typical lock and key, I returned with my man to the English scene. In the foreground, there were is practically of little value, the hot, moist sea cows chewing the oud by a river side, and, beyond the four-span stone bridge, a grand old castellated round tower reared itself; the distant - consumption of dry cells is increasing and to be verdure-covered bills were dutted with twostoried houses on their lower slopes. The border was designed artistically with stacks of wheat, of plums, and grapes. Regretfully, I noted a deep old crack, then I

> turned over the plate and saw engraved deeply Mahoni, noticing my expression of sur-prise and pleasure, and hoping thereby to sell all her nests of baskets, offered me the the plate. She laughed at the suggestion, remarking that, if it was washed by the tukang ayer, it would break. In the end, however, she accepted twenty cents and explained that she had another just like it, only it was in perfect order, but would not sell it for ten dellars. This little anecdote will show how I became possessed with the China crase, and to what it and australia,

In looking through some old records in the i library, I read several entries of what the richly. laden Portuguese carracks brought to the Fort of Malacca during and before the seventeenth | the American product .- Far Eastern Review century. Here is a description of one taken at | (Manila).

random :--2.000 piculs of white powder sugar and some baskets of sugar candy, 4,500 piculs of zinc.

223 fardels of Chinese camphor. 90 fardels of agewood. 18 laden boxes of musk-balls. 11 boxes of vermillion. 22 boxes of Chinese fans. 209 fardels of raw silk, and 75 fardels of bad yellow silk. 6,000 pieces of varriegated porcelain. 10 cases of coarse and fine porcelair. Some gilt couches and knicknacks. One lot radix China.

One lot Benjoin. 150 baskets of prepared silk velvet damask, with gold wire.

On reaching home, I showed my treasureplate | but, fortunately, I had a loaded stick with me, to reveral friends and asked a native of India, and, using this rapier fashion, I managed to | who had lived in Malacca over 25 years, if he hold off the enemy for a little while. They knew of any old China; if so, would be let me came at me like a tornado; one big wave of see some pieces? This man's original trade yellow faces and black hair, and scratching | was making and selling ice cream-the late fingers. When my men closed round the half | Resident, when giving a very big show, would circle each one of my limbs had one man banging | give him the order for the ice cream with strict to it, and my left leg had a girl and two men | supervision; but Yussuf, for that is his name, is is "subject to laws enacted under the general no longer engaged in that business; he las blos I am sorry to say that I spoilt two fine sets semed into a veritable art collector. He has traman; but apart from that, the haul was made | found and purchased curiosities of every sort, and the thirteen men we arrested were under look | what to bur, and what not to buy. He has probably the most victors resort in the town; secured, but I being his first, have once or twice intelligence (fices, or registry offices as they lad first view of the curiosities, by which many

house knew who had put the police on his truck, he has brought to myself, and friends:-Chinese contemptible attempt to prevent a large number and when I was examining him at the percelain of every size and colour, with an of inoffensive, well-behaved, and hard-working lock-up next morning, he told me, with a deal infinity of spur marks on most of the large with another man, whose name was given, at a have a huge variety in porcelair, also translucent, both hard and soft paste enamelled in many shades and colours-Chinese Imari, I blame myself greatly for the scepticism | beladen, crackle, colours painted both over and The inhabitants of Flores, one of the Sunda with which I listened to this story; but, really, under the glaze; percelain jars, and bowls of

military expedition there to quell the dis- been rooked at the joss house—that I regarded | I have one that stands over twenty-inches the whole thing as a glaringly false piece of high. On it is designed in Nankin blue a The expedition, which consists of two bat- spite and a regular cock and bull story. As mension five-clawed dragon, and connoisseurs have told me again and again that I have in However, as was having dinner that even- that one piece a treasur. But my real operations will prove as effective as those of ling, something brought it to my mind, and I pleasure is given to my unique collection of

PHILIPPINES AND DIVORCE.

It was formally determined on July 25th by the Commission that the statutes of the Philippines will never have to bear the burden of a divorce law.

The Commission has received from the law firm of Ortigas, Del Pan and Fisher, a request for the passage of some law authorizing divorce, -a relief that cannot be obtained at all in the Philippines at the present day. This firm has a client who secured a so-called

divorce but is not authorized under it to marry his attorneys for legislative relief.

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NEW INDUSTRY FOR HONGKONG.

The establishment of a plant for the manufacture of high grade dry batteries at Hongkong by the Oriental Battery Co. introduces a prestige of Hongkong as a manufacting center. Mr F. H. Thompson, the well known electrical engineer, of Manils, is president and general manager of the company. Mr. Thompson recently returned from a trip to the United States where he made all his arrangements to start operations at an early date.

Mr. Thompson has purchased at great expense two of the best formulas available, and as the dry battery business is operated as a secret process in the United States where most of the dry cells used at the present time are manufactured, and with headquarters in a free port he will be in a position to meet all competition in

It takes three months from the time the consequently it is "old" when it gets here and voyage having deteriorated its working value to 20 per cent. of its former power. The able to obtain fresh first-class cells direct from the manufacturer will be a step in the right direction. The company announces that only the highest class of material will be employed in the manufacture, French carbons and German chemicals to be imported especially for this

A small supply is expected to arrive in Manila in a few days and all the experimenting will be conducted there in order to ascertain the best proportions to be used in the manufacture to secure the best results in this climate. A large shipment of materials has been ordered and is being assembled. It is expected shortly to arrive in Hongkong where the factory will be started immediately. It is the purpose of the company to establish branch offices in Japan, Chins, Straits Settlements, India, Philippines,

The selection of Hongkong for the establishment of the factory was influenced by the fact that it is a free port and this would place the manufacturer at an advantage in competing with

> SAN FRANCISCO AND THE JAPANESE.

ANOTHER HOSTILE MEASURE.

The Times correspondent at New York wrote on June 28th:-San Francisco has made another official anti-Jaranese move, and one which may prove more serious than the order excluding Japanese children from schools. The board of police commissioners yesterday refused the applications of five Japanese for a renewal of permits to conduct intelligence offices, and the applications of two other Japanese for new permits for the same business. The ground taken was that the toffets, and fine silk, besides some boxes applicants were not citizens of the United States, and Mr. Haggerty, president of the police This curious medley is, evidently, Chinese; a | boards, declared that it was the policy of the great trade must have been done in those days. board to grant such permits only to citizens. the door in in remarkably quick time, I should Almost every boat brought China or porcelain | That this is untrue is evident, since five of the applications were for renewals, and, as a matter

of fact persons of various nationalities conduct intelligence offices in Sau Francisco. On behalf of the Japanese it was contended that they were entitled to the privilege of obtaining permits under the provisions of the treaty between the United States and Japan, giving equal rights to trade, but the police commission asserts that if such a right exists it police powers of the State concerning police and sanitary regulations."

The action of the board is, of course, an effort to prevent the Japanese from obtaining positions as domestic servants. A large proportion of the Japanese in San brancisco are engaged in such service, and, if the would be called in England, are closed it will be much more difficult for householders to The following is a list of some of the tressures | engage Japanese. The action of the board is a people from obtaining a livelihood.

The San Francisco Call, in the latest number received here, strongly supports the New York Herald's agitation for the removal of the most powerful visie's of the navy to the Pacific. It declares :-- There is no use to blink the fact that if the United States is to maintain any navy, the Pacific Ocean is the place where it is most likely to be needed. The talk of keeping a weak and inadequate force in these waters by way of a delicate attention to Japanese susceptibilities is treasonable nonsense." The Call is always appealing to its readers not "to blink" something or other ir connexion with the anti-Japanese agitation. I am afraid that in spite of well-meant efforts here and elsewhere to minimize the seriousness of the situation, it is useless to try to blink the fact that Californian politicians and newspapers have succeeded in creating a state of things which is becoming continually more menacing, and the end of which cannot be foreseen.

A GIGANTIC PREHISTORIC LIZARD. with a small brain and little or no cunning

Professor Henry F. Osborn, an American large claws two inches long, the head being paleontologist, has presented to the Museum of enormously large, in proportion to the body: Natural History, New York, the only complete The legs and neck were short, the tail exmounted skeleton in the world of a gigantic ceptionally so, being only 21ff. long. The lizard to which has been given the name of Nacsaurus. This creature would appear to have eyes were large and set far back near the top of been carnivorous and to have inhabited the region of the Pernuan lakes of Texas, where the set of sharp, tiger-like teeth. The only surviving fossil remains were uncarthed. The specimen again. This he desires to do and on this in question is about 8 ft. long and 4ft, high, account has made the application through and ha as its most extraordinary feature a Tuatera lizard (Sphendon punctatus) of New series of elongated neutral spines, the actual The Governor General as president of the continuation of the vertebral columns ranging Commission declared that absolute divorce was from three inches to nearly a pard in height. the beginning of the dissolution of the home Protruding on each side of these are rows of and that it affected the foundation of the bory spurs or points, like the cross-yards of a Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre social life of a people and he did not want | mast, the whole forming a curious armoured and | Charmante will enable you to do it. Her to see the Philippine islands burdened with elevated fin on the back, spread out like a huge | Specialities for the Skin are the study of a such a load. The other members of the Com- fan, from head to tail. From the structural lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents mission voted in unison with their president. make-up of the skeleton, it is thought that

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he was an awkward, slow-moving creature, or intelligence. The feet were supplied with hind feet wore smaller than the fore. The the head, and the jaws armed with an extensive animal structure bearing a slight resemblance to that of Naosaurus is the very primitive existing

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THE HONGKONG ROPE MANU. FACTURING CO., LIMITED.

N INTERIM DIVIDEND of 80 Cents per Share for the six months ending 30th June, 1907, will be payable on the 17th August, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Office.

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By Order, A. R. LOWE, Secretary.

Hongkong, 2nd August, 1907. PUBLIC AUCTION.

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> E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent.

Hongkong, 1st August, 1907.

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THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE

TRADE MARKS.

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, Merchants, have on the 18th day of June, 1907, and 22nd day of July, 1907, respectively, applied for the Registration, in Hongkong, in the REGISTER OF TRAD'S MARKS, of the following TRADE MARKS, viz :-

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Staff Officer H.K.V. J. Hongkong, 27th July, 1907.

NOTICE.

BILLS for all Monies due by me should be presented to me on or before the 15th September, 1907. All outstanding accounts due to me, if not settled on or before the 15th September, 1907, will be passed into the hands of my Bolicitors.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION,

IN THE GOODS of WELON, late of Victoria, in the Colony of Hong. kong, Solicitor, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HIS HONOUR THE CHIEF JU-TICE has in virtue of Sec ion 58 of Ordinance No. 2 of 1897 made an Order limiting to the 12th day of August, 1907, as the time for Creditors to send in their Claims against the Estate of 19th day of May, 1907 at the Government Civil Hospital, Victoria aforesuid, and Letters of Administration were granted by the aforesaid Court on the 8th day of June, 1907 to LEE AH Sz of No. 18, Gage Street. Victoria, aforesaid, Widow, the natural and lawful mother of the said deceased.

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HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders in the Company, will be held at the Office o' the Company, Hotel Mansions, on TUESDAY, the 13th August at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with s Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend; confirming the appointment of Directors; and electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 31st July to 13th August, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, W. E. CLARKE, Secretary. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1907.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI

BANKING CORPORATION. NIOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Certificate No. N.S. 4,250, dated Hongkong 9th July, 1902 for Ten Shares of this Bank numbered 14,823 to 14,832 inclusive registered in the name of CHENG Po CHO has been LOST or STOLEN, and should this Certificate not be produced to the Bank before the 13th day of August, 1907, a New Certificate for the shares will be issued, and the aforesaid Certificate No. N.S. 4,250 will be thereafter treated by this Corporation

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Hongkong, 13th July, 1907. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 17th day of August, 1907, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with Statement of Accounts to 30.h June, 1907. By Order of the Court of Directors,

J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. Hongkorg, 1st August, 1967, HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

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MARK TWAIN.

Mark Twain was entertained at dinner by the Pilgrims on June 25 and this is his spasch. The report contained "(Lunghter)" twenty six times, but as newspapers have got too much. into the habit of telling their readers where the joke comes in—it is no compliment to the speaker-we leave it to the taste of our readers

they think they ought to come .graduates of Oxford. When a man has grown | years ago. I have not that hat now. I was so old as I am, when he has reached the verge going down Pall Mall, or some other of your of seventy-two years, there is nothing that big streets, and recognised that that needed carries him back to the dreamland of his life, to ironing. I went into a big shop and passed his boyhood, like recognition of those young on my hat, and asked that it might be ironed. hearts up yonder. (Cheers.) And so I thank They were courteous, very courteous—even them out of my heart. (Cheers.) I desire to courtly. They brought that hat back to me thank the Pilgrims of New York also for their very sleek and nice, and I asked how much kind notice and message which they have cabled | there was to pay. They replied that they did not over here, (Cheers.) Mr. Birrell says he does charge the clergy anything. I have cherished not know how he got here. But he will be able | the delight of that moment from that day to to get away all right—he has not drunk any- this. The first thing I did the other day was thing since he came here. I am glad to know to go and hunt up that shop and hand in my bat about those friends of his-Otway and Chatter. [to have it fromed. I said, " How much?" when it ton-fresh, new names to me. I am glad of the came back. They said " ninepenca." In seven

disposition he has shown to rescue them from the evils of poverty, and if they are still in London am sorry to be back where I was seven years ago. I hope to have a talk with them. For awhile I thought he was going to tell us the effect | ing here, and I hope you will forgive me for which my books had upon his growing manhood. I thought he was going to tell us how much | seventy-two you know perfectly well that he the effect amounted to, and whether it really never reached that place without knowing made him what he now is, but with the dis- what this life is-a heaft breaking bereavecretion born of Parliamentary experience he | ment. And so our reverence is for our dead. dodged that, and we do not know now whether We do not forget them, but our duty is to he read the books or not. He did that very wards the living, and if we can be cheerful neatly. I could not do it any better myself. My cheerful in spirit, cheerful in speech, and in books have had effects, and very good ones, too, hope that is benefit to those who are around here and there- and some others not so good. us. (Cheers.). My history includes an inci-THE BANK buys and sells and receives for There is no doubt about that. But fremember dent which will always connect me with Engcollection Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of one monumental instance of it years and years land in a pathetic way, for when I arrived ago. Professor Norton, of Harvard, was over bere seven years ago with my wife and daughhere, and when he came buck to Boston I went | ter we had gone around the globe lecturing to out with Mr. Howell to call on him. Norton was raise money to clear off a debt. My wife and allied in some way by marriage with Darwin. one of my daughters started across the oceans

> Mr. Darwin in England, and I should like to when a cablegram—one of those heart-breaktell you something connected with that visit. ing cablegrams which we all in our days have You were the object of it, and I myself would to experience—was put into my hand. It stated have been very proud of it, but you may not be that my daughter had gone to her long sleep. proud of it. At any rate. I am going to tell. And so, as I cannot always be cheerful, and I you what it was and leave to you to regard it as | cannot always be chaffing; I must sometimes you please. Mr. Darwin took me up to his bed- lay the cap and bells aside, and recognise room and pointed out certain things there- that I am of the human race. I have my cares pitcher plants and so on, that he was measuring | and griefs, and I therefore am very glad to and watching from day to-day, and he said. The have Mr. Birrell say something that was chambermaid is permitted to do what she pleases in the nature of these verses here, at the in this room, but must never touch those plants | top of this programme: and never touch those books on the table by the candle. With those books I read mysalf to sleep every night. These were your own books." I said, "There is no question to my mind as to whether I should re- I am very glad to have those verses. I am very gard that as a compliment or not. I do regard | glad and very grateful for what Mr. Birrell it as a very great compliment, and a very said in that connection. I have received since high honour, that that great mind labouring for | I have been here, in this one week, hundreds of the whole human race should rest itself on my letters from all conditions of people in England books. I am proud that he should read himself | -men, women, and children- and there is comto sleep with them." I could not keep that to pliment, praise, and above all, and better than myself-I was so proud of it. As soon as I got all, there is in them a note of affection. home to Hartford I called up my oldest friend, (Cheers.) Praise is well, compliment is well, and dearest enemy on occasion, the Rev. Joseph but affection-that is the last and final and

> issue any applause of any kind, and I did in America, when I stand under the England not hear of that subject for some time. But flug, I am not a stranger, I am not an alieu, when Mr. Darwin passed away from this life but at home. (Loud cheers) and some time after "Darwin's Life and Letters" came out, the Rev. Mr. Twitchell procured an early copy of the work and found something in it which he considered applied to me. He came over to my house—it was snowing, raining, sleeting, but that did not you the idea, was this: "I do not know whee husband appeared on the scene. ther I ought to have devoted my whole life to Give me back my wife! these drudgeries in natural history and the

other sciences or not, for while I may have gained in some way I have lost in another. Once I had a fine perception and appreciation of high literature, but in me that quality is atrophied." "That," said Mr. Twitchell, "was reading your books." Mr. Birrell has touched lightly-very lightly, but in not an uncomplimentary way, on my position in this world as a moralist. I am glad to have that recognition, too because I have suffered since I have been in this town. In the first place right away, when I came here a newsman was going around with a great red, highly-displayed placard in the place of on apron. He was selling newspapers, and there were two

sentences on the placerd which would have

been all right if they had been punctuated;

but they ran those two sentences together

without a comma or anything, and that would

Stolen." No doubt many a person was misled by those sentences joined together in that unkind way. I have no doubt my character has suffered from it. I suppose I ought to defend my character, but how can I defend it? I can say here and now, and anyhody can see by my face that I am sincere, that speak the truth. I have never seen that cup. I have not got the oup—I did not have a chance to got it. I have always had a good character in that way. I have hardly ever stolen anything, and if I did steal anything I had discretion enough to know about the value of it first. I do not steal things that are likely to get myself into trouble. I do not think any of us do that, I know we all take things—that is to be expected; but, really, I have never taken anything, cortainly in England, that amounts to any great | ing and a good-night kiss every day for eight thing. I do confess that when I was here seven years ago I stole a hat, but it didn't amount to anything. It was not a good hat, and was only a clergyman's hat anyway. I was at a luncheon party, and Archdea on Wilberforce was there also. I daresay he is archdeacon now -he was a canon then-and he was serving in the Westminster Battery, if that is the proper term. I do not know, as you mix military and ecclesiastical things together so much He left the luncheon table before I did. He began this thing. I did steal his hat, but he began by taking mine. I make that concession because I would not accuse Archdeacon Wilberforce of stealing my hat -I should not think of it. I confine that phrase to myself. Homerely took | Mone my hat. And with good judgment too, it was a better hat than his. He came out before the luncheon was over and sorted the hats in the hall, and selected one which suited It hapened to be mine, He went off with it. What it

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it said, "Mark Twain Arrives Ascot Cup

came out by-an-by there was no hat there which would go on my head except his, which was left behind. My head was not the customary size just at that time. I had been receiving a. good many very nice and complimentary attentions, and my head was a couple of sixes larger than usual, and his hat just suited me. The bumps a d corners were all right intellectually. There were results pleasing to me, possibly so to him. He found out whose hat it was, and wrote saying it was pleasant that all the way home, whenever he met anybody, his gravities, his solemnities, deep thoughts, his eloquent remarks were all susteded up by the people he met and mistaken for brilliant humourisms. I had another experience. It was not nupleasing. I was received with a deference, which was entirely foreig to my experience, by everybody whom I met -so that before I got home had a much higher opinion of myself than I have ever had before or sine. And there is in that very connection an incident which I rememto interpolate those twenty-six laughters where | bernt that old date which is rather melancholy to me, because it shows how a person can dete-Pilgrims, I desire first to thank these under- riorate in a more seven years. It is seven

vears I have acquired all that worldliness, and I But now I am chaffing and chaffing and chaff that; but when a man stands on the verge of Mr. Norton, who was very gentil in what he to bring to England our eldest daughter. She had to say, and almost delicate said, " Mr. was twenty-four years of age, and in the

Clemens, I have been spending some time with bloom of womanhood, and we were unsuspecting,

"He lit our life with shafts of sun, And vanquished pain. Thus two great nations stand as one In honouring Twain." Twitchell, my paster, and I told him about that, most precious reward that any man can win, and of course he was full of interest and vouom. | whether by character or achievement, and I am Those people who get any compliment like very grateful to have that reward. All these that feel like that. He went off, he did not letters make me feel that here in England, as

A CHINESE SOLOMON.

There is ved some time at Ngankin a Chinese make any difference to Twitchell, He pro. lady and her husband. The latter, being duced a book, turned over and over until he compelled to join the army, remained absent so came to a place where he said, " Here, look at long that his wife, thinking him dead, married this letter from Mr. Darwin to Sir Joseph again. The new couple were enjoying their Hooker." What Mr. Darwin said, I give honeymoon, when all of a sudden the first

> Never! We are lawfully joined. The case was taken before a magistrate, who demanded that the wife should by left in his custody for a few days, telling the parties to come again after that time to receive judgment. On the day appointed the two rivals again appeared before the judge, who informed them that, as the woman had died in the interval, one of them would have to defray her funeral expenses. The first hu:band flatly refused; the second on the contray, said he was prepared to do the last honours to the dear departed. Very good, said the Magistrate, drawing aside a curtain. Here is your wife, alive and well;

take her, if she is willing. The woman did not need telling twice, but walked off with her second spouse, invoking blessings upon the head of the Solomon of the TWO KISSES PER DIEM.

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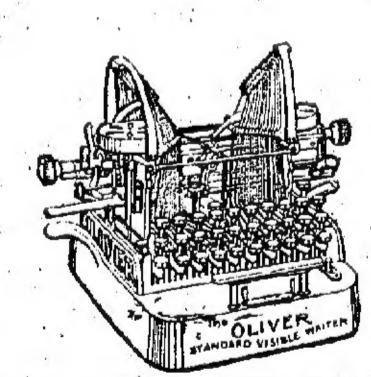
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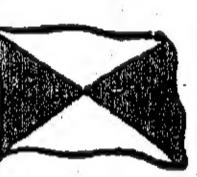
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MANILA	LOONGSANG	Brit. str.		F. Wheeler		To-day, at 4 P.M.
MANILA	ZATIRO	Brit. star	_	A. Fraser	SHEWAN, TOMES & Co	To-morrow.
MANILA	TEAN	Brit. str	·	A. Sommerville	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 6th inst., at 4 P.M.
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CEBU & ILOILO	KAHONG	Brit. str		Finlayson	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 5th inst, at 4 P.M.
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SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA,	LEVANZO	Ital. str.		Bradley	CARLOWITZ & Co	On 12th inst., at Noon.
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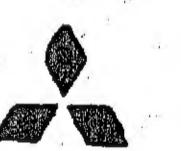
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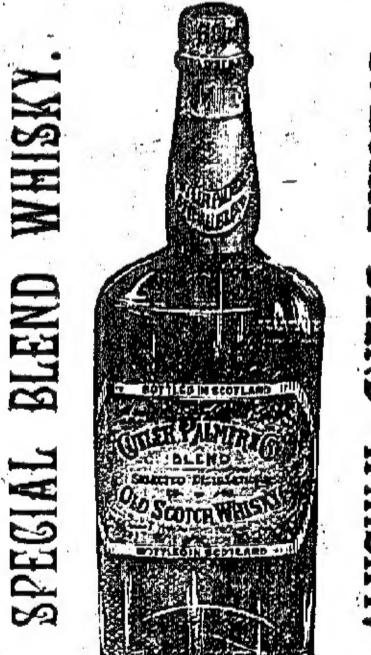
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THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Turtar left Vancouver pim. on Thursday the 25th July for Hongkong via On Yokonama.—On demand.......109 the usual ports of call.

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STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. June 14th - Ville de la Ciotat, 21st-Kintuck. 25th-Idomeneus, Sambia, Puritan, Scharifels. July 5th - Oceanien, Palma, Indrani, Teucer, Chikugo Maru, Vorwaerts. 10th. - Bengloe, Breiz Ruel, Glenturret, Indramayo, Sotrudnik. 13th - Iyo Maru. 17th-Indrawadi, Glumorganshire, Amatomi Maru, Tamboo. 20th -- Glenlogan, Stavonia, Telemachus, Awa Marie, Shimosa. 24th-Devanha, P. E. Friedrich, Hydra. 27th-Agamemnon, Lennow, Nubia, Indravelli. Sanuki Marn, Tourane, Brasilca. 31st-Glinavon, Flintshire, Longsor, Hitachi Maru, Roon, Segovia, Sikh, Braunfels, Norman Prince, Whitecross.

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SHIPPING IN PORT.

STEAMERS. CHINGTU, British steamer, 1,459, W. B Brown, 36th July-Yekohama via Kobe and Kuchinotsv, 26th July, General-Butterfield & Swire.

Choising, German str., 1,021, F. Heyenge, 28th July-Bangkok 22nd July, Rice and Wood-Butterfield & Swire. CHOWTAI, German str., 1,115, W. Mollermann, 28th July-Bangkok 20th July, Rice and Teakwood-Butterfield & Swire.

DAIJIN MARU, Japanese str., 1,576, K. Ohura, 26th July-Moji 21st July, Coal-Osaka Shosen Kaisha. DAKOTAH, British str., Ross, 27th July-San Francisco 30th June via Shanghai 24th

July, Oil in Bulk-Standard Oil Co. DOTT, Norwegian str., 629, Jah Dauncing, 17th July - Wakamatsu 11th July, Coal -Wallem & Co. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British sir., 3,039, H. Pybus, 28th July-Vancouver 9th July,

General-C. P. R. Co. FEICHIEG, Chinese str., 980, Gillespie, 27th July-Shanghai 23rd July, General-Chinese. FOOKSANG, British str., 1,987, T. A. Mitchell, 28th July-Calcutta 12th July, General-

FOOSHING, British str. 1,423, T. Arthur, 27th July-Moji 22nd July, Coal-Jardine, Matheson & Co. GLENESK, British str., 2,274, J. Rafferty, 28th July-Moji 23rd July, Coals-McGregor Bros. & Gow.

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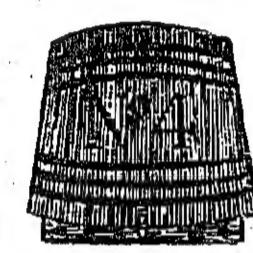
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